Shuffle With Sophs
Saturday, at Devonshire
Country Club

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VARIETIES SHOW STAGED TOMORROW

As We See It

The Editorial
Hand-Made Orphic
Bib 'n Tucker Parade
News Scoop
Alpha Gamma Varieties

By JEAN COPLESTONE

Far be it from us to criticize our brothers in crime, sisters under the skin, or what have you, but the Friday edition of the **Golden Gater** and the epic-making editorial across the front page made me wonder about several things.

First, was such an editorial the right thing psychologically speaking? Why such antagonism for the fair sex? The proper way to go about such a huge undertaking as they propose—gorillas instead of college men—would be sex understanding, not sex antagonism.

You may rant and rave about the men at State and the deteriorating way the gals have with them. But would this great institution have been turned into a state college if the ladies hadn't persisted in coming here all these many years and keeping up the enrollment in such a manner that a normal school became a college?

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Perhaps the above-mentioned editorial was the reason that the printers (where the **Gater** is published) felt so ashamed that they sent all the papers out last Friday folded the wrong way! The sports page was on the outside!

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Another thought, are they revising the new constitution so as to make it practically impossible for a girl to be elected to the office of student body president? Maybe some more of this "back to the man" movement.

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The Orphic will be out the last of April with a brand new idea in cover designs and paper. Really very clever. The paper used for the book all has to be cut by hand and has had all the Scribes very busy this past week. What's more, the **Orphic** will positively not go in the red for the book this year.

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The Bib 'n Tucker girls will wear their own clothes this year in the fashion show because of the fact that the textile strikes in the east made it impossible for the stores to be able to sponsor the affair unless—1000 people could be guaranteed to attend.

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One of the entertaining things about being of the journalistic leaning is that something new and different is always coming your way. The latest scoop is the new Dead High Freshman that came to our great school! Some kind soul handed in a news article about these little classmates of ours and also thought they would

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Hi Sophs Plan "Tramp" Ball

At their next meeting to be held Thursday, the high sophs will finish plans for one of the momentous social calendars of the season. The main activity of the term will be the Trampodian Ball to be held Saturday, May 16, in the gymnasium.

"This ball," stated Bud Decker, class president, "will follow our established class policy of offering something different to the student body. It will be a satire on the recent Cambodian Ball, complete with costumes and some of the greatest entertainment yet seen on this campus. Admission will be only 50 cents per couple and will include free cider and doughnuts which will be made right in the gym. Prizes will be offered for the best costumes, and decorations will be the most glamorous yet seen at State. The orchestra will be seated in a flat-car and everything will be in the typical 'hobo' style."

To complete their social activities the sophs are having an inaugural dinner off the campus to install their newly-elected officers. This will be held Tuesday, May 19, at the Hotel Cecil Penthouse, according to present plans. This will be limited to class members and escorts, but over 100 are expected to attend.

The high sophs are to be remembered as the class which last semester cleared over $40 on their strut and first installed the 1 o'clock dance. They also hold the record for meeting attendance and the largest turnout for a class dinner.

EMSEE'S VARIETIES

Cut by Artist Frank Crawford.

Devonshire Club Scene of Soph Strut Saturday

Strutting to the strains of Nick Morrissey's orchestra, which played for State's St. Patrick's dance and numerous other college social activities, the sophomores will strut away next Saturday evening.

"April Fool is here and past. In spite of that its fun will last." In other words, April Fool has been set for the Strut theme, and according to Daryl Hopkins, chairman of the dance, it affords numerous possibilities for an entertaining, amusing, enjoyable, and exciting evening. Combined with "April Fool" is a "Spring" theme, and this will be displayed particularly in the decorations.

It was decided that the stage be set at the Devonshire Country Club. Preceding socials have proven this to be a popular spot. Located on "top of the world," the club overlooks San Francisco Bay, and "any who are not dancing have a splendid opportunity to see the night lights of the city from a point of vantage," reported an enthusiast previously attending one of State's functions held in this spot. The Devonshire Club is located twenty-four miles from San Francisco, and it may be reached by traveling out road 101 and turning off at San Carlos. Any person with extra room in his car is requested to see Daryl Hopkins.

Nick Morrissey's orchestra was secured for the dance by Ed Smith, in charge of music for the evening.

Bids are on sale for $1.25, and a committee is on duty daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in College Hall selling bids. They advise that everyone secure his bids early for there are only a limited number.

The time has been set for 9 p. m. sharp, and a law has been made that absolutely no corsages will be allowed.

Smith, Bischoff Reply to Board

Severe criticism was launched at Erwin Bischoff, managing editor of the Friday **Golden Gater,** and William J. J. Smith, editor-in-chief of the paper yesterday at two separate meetings. The two were called to the Board of Publications meeting to explain the first page editorial appearing in the Friday issue.

Smith stated that the real purpose of the article had been misunderstood and that no editorial shafts had been pointed at the athletic or other departments of the school. He and Bischoff were able to satisfy the Board that the objective in view was sufficiently beneficial to the school to allow it to proceed.

Later at the Executive Council meeting more criticism was levelled at the **Gater policies,** particularly in reference to the questionable editorial. Mr. Smith asked that the staff be allowed to proceed without divulging the real motive of the campaign for the present. This was granted after a committee composed of Ed Morgan and George Mirande had been appointed to look into the objective and give the approval of the Council. This approval was granted soon after the committee had met.

Guild Head Talks On Press Freedom

On April 14, at a joint meeting of the Scribes, Sphinx, International, Oriental, and Philosophy Club, Redfern Mason, regional head of the Newspaper Guild of America, will speak on "Freedom of the Press." Mr. Mason has first-hand information concerning his subject because he has worked as a journalist for more than two decades.

Shirlie Senk Appointed Handbook Editor

As a gift for being a pledge to Alpha Phi Gamma, Shirlie Senk has been appointed editor of the Handbook which will be published for the beginning of next semester.

Because of this added duty, Miss Senk has been forced to resign her position as feature editor of the Tuesday issue.

Air Headliners Star on Alpha Gamma Revue

Professionals and Amateurs Share Feature Spot With Campus Movies

Presenting Joe Brigandi, fans—yes, the one and only Joe who has chalked up victories in twelve amateur theater contests and three radio competitions. As you know, he plays those most unusual instruments, the hose-o-phone, schnoozola, and Regal Amber phone. No foolin'. He will appear tomorrow night, April 1, at the Varieties Show in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mort Werner Stars

But this is only the beginning. Georgette Yebby, colored tap dancer, will strut her stuff, accompanied by Eddy Parker. And Mort Werner, who conducts the Student Amateur Hour over KROW, and Gladys Herst will present impersonations and songs. Speaking of impersonations, we also have the talented Harold Jacobs, who was heard on KYA in Barker Frivolities, and his stooge Tom Thorpe, also in theatricals.

Benton Wigney, of same dancing studio fame, will also be present. Not to mention our own Easton Willey, whose clever antics on the saxophone are most entertaining. (Also as an added feature Willey has promised to put on his incomparable muscle control dance.)

"Campus Reels"

Need we rave on? Yes, indeed, for we haven't even mentioned "Campus Reels" yet and this is a real feature. Yassuh! At the preview we spotted students galore—in most unassuming, unexpected and undignified positions! —all due to the sure-fire shots made by Cameraman Bischoff and Director Will Smith. With this unparalleled, unprecedented and unusual production will be added a sound accompaniment that will assure all the attractions of a professional production plus the personal touch of seeing your associates on the great silvery screen. Other short selections will conclude the program. Two hours of entertainment for two-bits! Tickets are on sale in College Hall, and will be available at the door tomorrow night.

Alpha Phi Gamma is presenting the program to raise money for their journalism scholarship fund. Dorothy Locke is chairman of the program and is being ably assisted by members of the fraternity.

Club Sets Date For Publication

The **Orphic, Scribes'** annual magazine, will be out in the end of April. The book this semester will be made solely by Scribes members; this not only includes selection and correction of the articles but also the hand-painted cover, which promises to be the most attractive ever done. The book will be unique in that it has no editor but an editorial board.

If any clubs wish to be represented they may send in articles, and if they are of literary value they will be published. Students of the school are urged to try their hand, for there is room for many more contributions. Put poems, stories, essays, or any other literary achievements in Box 1245.

There is also a saving to those buying subscriptions at once, for now it is only 20 cents; after the deadline on April 1 the book will be 25 cents.

Tickets may be bought from Howard Brubeck, Virginia Deeney, Charles Rich, or Jane Doran.

Any students wishing to help on the book may sign up on the cardboard outside of Miss Kleinecke's office.

Young Women's Fancy Turns Towards Clothes As Fashions Are Spotlighted

There is much more to the age-old saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy quickly turns to what a girl has been thinking about all winter." The young lady starts pensing on her first love clothes.

Nothing warms the lady's heart or picks up the very deep blues like a new spring bonnet or gown. That is the very reason the Bib 'n Tucker will present this spring fashion show this Thursday noon in the Little Theater, Annex B2. To show the well-dressed Miss Co-ed what she should don for the Easter parade. Knit clothes have been the most popular on the campus, but the Bib 'n Tucker will tell if this is to blossom forth in a greater shower, or if it will die as quickly as it came.

In case the men feel that they should have a little inside dope on what is expected of them in the fashion line, a fashion supplement goes with this edition of the **Gater.** Read it over and heed well these wise words so that Easter will find you right out in front with the latest of spring apparel.

CLUBS JOIN MOVE TO SUPPORT PEACE

Approval of Anti-War Rally Given by Sixteen Major Campus Organizations as Campaign Grows to Secure Additional Supporters for Idea

Added support to State's demonstation against war was recruited as sixteen organizations on the campus signified their backing of the peace rally tentatively scheduled for April 22. Recognition of worth of the movement was seen in the signatures of representatives of almost every club at State on a pledge of support of the move.

The sweeping approval of the groups was gained as the administration was attempting to learn student opinion on the matter of the peace assembly. Petitions will be circulated among the student body to determine its stand on the advisability and willingness to hold the peace assembly.

Faculty Join

Faculty members were also joining in the movement to support the anti-war demonstration. From reliable sources it was learned that a faculty committee will call on Dr. Alexander Roberts in behalf of the peace movement.

Taking the lead in this campaign is the Federation of Clubs. Under its sponsorship the various campus organizations are being welded into a definite group to secure an adequate demonstration.

Last year the anti-war rally was given whole-hearted support by the student body of the college. Among the speakers were Dr. Floyd Cave, Dr. Alfred Fiske, Cy Atkinson, Herman Bottcher, and Beverly Lyon.

No Program Yet

As yet the speakers have not been named by the committee arranging the event. According to reports, it is believed that a national figure in the world of politics will be contacted and invited to address the meeting, if the rally is given the approval of the administration.

Student Heads Seek Revision in Executive Board

Push Three Proposals in Drive to Secure a More Efficient Student Governing Council

With the start of work on drafts of the new constitution, student leaders were facing the problem of consolidating and reducing the size of the now cumbersome and unwieldy Executive Board.

Three Proposals

Three proposals have been placed before the committee in charge of plans for the new charter. Foremost among the proposals to reduce the Executive Board to a workable body embodies the reduction of the number of class presidents. In this proposition, class presidents would be elected for the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes instead of being elected for the individual high and low classes as is the custom under the present constitution. This proposal would automatically reduce the governing board by four members.

Student leaders and prominent campusites were unanimous in the decision that the present governing council was too large and was too unwieldy to handle the affairs in the college in an efficient manner. The size of the Executive Board, according to student heads, makes it impossible to get any work completed without an unnecessary amount of debate and needless argument.

Alternative Plans

An alternative plan has also been placed before the committee drafting the constitution. In this plan each class would have a class president. However, only the high class president would serve on the Executive Board. Under this arrangement, the low class president would succeed to the place of the high class official on the executive group.

Under this plan, with graduation now being held once a year, a valuable contact with the graduating class of the December term would be gained.

The third proposal would leave the matter of class presidents as it stands.

Ain't It the Truth?

By ED SMITH

Tomorrow: . . . Oh, gosh, **another** school day. . . . I wish the **Easter** vacation would come. . . . **Hello, there!** Say, did ya hear that there is **no class** in XX-01 today? . . . **You don't say.** Gee, that sets my day off right. . . . **Ha, ha,** April Fool, **sucker.** . . . I might have known. . . . **Hi!** Do you know that the **library allows** you to smoke and eat your lunch there? I just came from there and **everybody** is **doin'** it. . . . **No, I didn't know that.** I'll have to go over and take a look. . . . I wonder what made them do that. . . . **Oh, oh,** did I get **sucked under** on that **proposition.** . . . Darn this **April Fool.** I'll have to get some one now. . . . Whatsay. . . . Say, **Mr. Cox is looking** for you. . . . **Yea, I know. I just** came from there and **he asked me** to **tell you** to **see him** about a **job.** . . . Yea? . . . I never expected him to send for me so soon. . . . Gee, I'd better hurry. **Hello, Mr. Cox.** Did you want to see me? . . . **No?** . . . O. K., I guess I must have **made a mistake** . . . and **what a mistake.** . . . What chump I've been, **just like putty.** . . . Never again will I show my face around here on **April Fools' Day.** . . . Never. . . . **(APRIL FOOL!)** . . .

Approval Given To News Major

After waiting for two years for final word of the proposed journalism major, the course of study was approved last week by the English department. Using many of the courses now given at State, the major will include beside the basic eight units, nine more of lower division. There will be thirty units of upper division journalism work to complete in addition to six units of upper division social science.

Six of the upper division courses may not be given next year, as the money is not available for the hiring of an additional teacher, but it is expected they will be given a short time later.

The course 17a-b will still be held for the one unit credit, but the last two semesters of this course will be presented as 117a-117b. Majors will be required to take mimeograph publications, the Periodical course, American Literature, and Essay Writing. These are all in the upper division work.

When an additional instructor is obtained, a course in Journalistic Ethics and Law will be required, as well as publicity, news writing, editorial writing and writing of special features and articles.

Additional information may be obtained for the journalism major or minor by seeing Miss Kleinecke, English major advisor. The complete program will appear in the registration issue of the **Gater.**

A. M. S. Lucky Tags Announced

The A. M. S. announces the following numbers as the winners of the tag sale last week: 596, 328, 605, 620, and 183. The lucky fellows and girls can see Vernon Reese or communicate with him through Box 1070 to collect five dollars. Tomorrow is deadline for collecting, you oh-so-lucky people.

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Gater Editors Explain Misinterpreted Points

In reply to the witheringblast of criticism directd at the **Golden Gater** for its now famous "Rooty, Toot, Toot" editorial in last Friday's issue, those responsible for the college publication would like to clarify two important points.

Firstly, we desire to comment on the supposed "slam" at the State football team in the front-page article. Unfortunately, our meaning was misinterpreted. We meant the blast to be directed at those men who did not turn out for the eleven, because they were hanging on some femme's apron strings. We did not intend it for the glorious bunch of lads who gave the best they had to give on the gridiron. We hope these fellows see our point.

Secondly, may we refer to section 5 of the second-page feature, concerning State's "Tarzans"? This was also wrongly put, we admit. We intended to aim our shafts at those athletes who, having earned their blocks, have rested on their past laurels and have done nothing else since. We also wanted to "give the works" to those men who have the ability to go out on the field of combat for State, but who have not because they haven't the time to keep away from the weaker (?) sex. The criticism was not, we reply, intended for the men who have earned their blocks and since have tried fully as hard to deserve wearing them.

It is only on these two points that we budge a single inch. Every other statement we made we strictly adhere to. And we don't give a "Rooty, Toot, Toot" what anyone else thinks.

A Few Dollars To Needy—Via Tags

Last week the following letter was handed to Cyril Atkinson, President of the Associated Men Students:

"My dear Mr. Atkinson:

"Realizing the distressing flood conditions which exist at the present time in the east, and seeing the dire need for financial aid in that region, I would like to offer the following suggestion to the officers and members of the A. M. S.: Why not send a small percentage of the net profits accumulated from the Tag Day sale on Friday to the Red Cross, to be forwarded to these suffering people?

"Surely, we at State College should appreciate what it means to receive something we need and desire. And surely we should be willing to share a small portion of our profits to give aid to people we know will be thankful to us for it. Perhaps it won't be very much that we will be able to send them, but I know that the Red Cross will not refuse to accept our offering. Can't we spare something for those who are more unfortunate than we?

"Sincerely,"

—and then the name and box number of the sender.

It is up to the students of the college.

To say that it would be wiser for each student to give separately would be selfish. For it is the students as a whole who have learned what it means to receive something they really need.

The students wanted to use Roberts Field—and they have received the use of the field. Now they want to equip it, and why shouldn't they? They have devised a means of raising some of the necessary capital.

But are they going to put this somewhat selfish goal they have set ahead of the welfare of human beings who are at the moment suffering because they lack homes, clothing, and food? At a time like this we must think of giving as well as taking. Every penny we can get together to give, will help.

Just remember, "Every little bit counts."

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Dean Cox would like Erwin Bischoff, editor of the Friday edition of the Golden Gater, to appear at the Block "S" meeting tonight to explain or apologize for the editorial which appeared on the first page of the Golden Gater last Friday.

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GOING MY WAY?

"Going my way, sister?"

And no wonder he's so anxious to get there—you see, he's going to the Alpha Phi Gamma Varieties. He wouldn't let a little thing like April showers stand in his way. He wants to see the swell entertainment, the campus movie, and the extra features that have all been planned.

But are YOU planning to come to the "Biggest Show" of the year? Unless you are, you'll be a real April Fool. Why be fooled? Get your tickets today.

ON OTHER CAMPI

By Betty Ann Miller

There seems to be all kinds of days and weeks in vogue on college campi this semester. Charter Day at the University of California saw a day of colorful pageantry, steeped in tradition, as the university celebrated its sixty-eighth birthday. One of the outstanding features was the parade of the professors as they marched in their black robes, each distinguishing the degree and the college of the professor. Other features were the Charter Day banquet and the conferring of honorary degrees.

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And at San Jose State College they had "Hello Week." One of the features was that the professors were to ask the students their names and home towns. One late arrival, when asked where he came from, gasped, "Oh, I just came from downtown." And, of course, you know that S. F. State is right in style with its "Clean-up" Week. Where did you throw your lunch papers today? In the ash can, of course. We're having a clean campus.

"Frustration"

By ERWIN W. BISCHOFF

I asked her once if she would wed—
It gave my heart a tingle.
"Oh, I could not if I would," she said.
"You see, I am not single."

"I'll steal you," I whispered in her ear:
"Carry you to foreign shore."
"Oh, dear," said she, with sudden fear,
"My husband's six feet four."

I'll meet this mug and give him his;
I haven't got cold feet.
I found out then her husband is
The policeman on the beat.

It seems the good ones are all married,
With husbands big as life.
With me cruel fate has quite miscarried.
I cannot get a wife.

In all this wide world, no one for me?
Or have we just not met?
Make haste, proud lass, 'cause soon you see
I'll be too old to pet.

MUSICAL NOTES

By CAHN

Possibly because financial troubles are so close at hand, we turn to muse about the financial plights of those more fortunate. Let's pick on band leaders.

Take Fred Waring for a starter. For more than ten years he entertained at theaters (never doing dance work) until radio more than doubled his income. His unique organization gets about $5,000 per week of theater work and the same amount for his radio program.

Rudy Vallee has nearly ten years of consistent money earning to his credit. At first, hotel and cafe jobs would have been sufficient, but now Rudy augments his income via movies and radio. His program nets him about $2,500 weekly. You count five years of that—it hurts here.

Guy Lombardo has been tops for years. He coined plenty B. R. (before radio), but has been doing even better since. His band (one of the smallest) gets $5,000 weekly for a hotel engagement. Movies, radio, recordings, and transcription are extra dough in the pocket to these rich lads.

Ben Bernie has made big money for more than twenty years. For a long period he was a headliner on the Orpheum circuit, but radio has made his "Hope you like it" and his mousetrap personality world-renowned. More dough to Bernie for being world-renowned. Pictures, personal appearances and recordings enlarge Bernie's chunk of pin money.

There are lots more of these "biggies" who have spent the last dozen or more years catering to America's popular music fans for more than nominal wages. We could go on . . . but it hurts.

There is an excellent opportunity for some of our he-men of the college to exercise their tonsils in a way that will do their college no end of good. Our college chorus, led by Raymond L. White, is sadly lacking enough of our rougher and tougher sex. How about a couple of you fellows trying? Have a hunch you'd like it.

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Cahn-Notations

"Mood," by Nathan Koblick, former Stater, now with the S. F. Symphony, was performed by Isaac Stern at his recital several weeks ago. . . . The critics like it. . . . Jim Barrett is another one of the band members who is neither music major nor minor. . . . Others might follow Jim's example. . . . Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust," which Monteux conducts tomorrow night, will be one of the bigger musical treats of the current season. . . . Few composers surpassed Berlioz' ability in orchestration. . . . Irving Berlin received $75,000 for his labor in "Follow the Fleet." . . . He is receiving a commission besides. . . . There are less musical shows on Broadway now than at any time since the war. . . . Shall we blame movies or radio? . . . Bizet's "L'Arlessienne Suite" has been selected as one of the orchestra numbers to be performed at our Spring Music Festival. . . . Dear Stan: Yes, Griff Williams' orchestra will be replaced by Wayne King when he leaves in April. . . . However, the popular Veloz and Yolanda orchestra, now playing at the Cocoanut Grove, will precede King for two weeks. . . . Griff will be gone for three months, returning to begin another year at the Mark Hopkins. . . . He just signed for that the other day. . . .

A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

Professors at the University of North Carolina can breath more easily now. For a moment it looked as if students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subjects they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desire that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

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The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1758.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Peroy, Harvard coach.

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of $300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the City Council.

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pocahontas didn't love Captain John Smith, she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

It must be true. Prof. Thomas A. Langlie of the Wesleyan University psychology department adds his voice to the chorus of professors who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory."

A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the South this year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

It Happened On Hell-Day

By S. S. PLEDGE

Perhaps it was because I was being initiated into two organizations, or maybe it was because I thought they were using the paddles to the tune of the "Broken Record," but, at any rate, I thought Hell Day was pretty hard on my feelings.

The humiliation of it all!

In the first place, I had to dress up like a circus clown who discovered she was twins. For Alpha Phi Gamma they had me in a shirt that had accidentally gone through the printing presses, wearing a cardboard key, and carrying a paddle—which members insisted upon borrowing. I still don't know why they kept using it on me just 'cause I called them a few loving (?) names. And then for Phi Lambda Chi I had to wear my oldest formal, wear my shortest gloves, and carry a bouquet of carrots and onions. Gee, they tasted awful—which, of course, was all part of the initiation.

These Alpha Gammas proved to be demons. They weren't satisfied that I had four classes of my own to attend—oh, no; they made us go to three other classes besides my own. Then they made us three lowly pledges amuse them at lunch time—I still think they're the kind of eggs that can't take a joke. Or maybe it's customary to use the paddle just for old time's sake. I don't know. And then—making us call the old members "Exalted member of Alpha Phi Gamma"—I did keep my fingers crossed every time I said it, though. I hate to tell-fibs.

But those Phi Lambda's (did I say Lambs?). They were terrors! Making us poor li'l pledgies wait on them at dinner time. And just because I brought my old member her coffee in a lemon squeezer, they made me drink it—with cream and sugar, when I always take it black. And the Spring Dance they made me do. . . . And the paddling they gave me for not guessing the correct verb in "Coffee Pot." . . . And the syrup and flour they made me kiss in the dark (blindbolded!). And that game they called "Fire Place!" When everybody else was waiting in line to go in to the back room to see what the game was all about, they made me go ahead of some of them just because I was resting comfortably in a big easy chair. And when I went into the room, I said, "I didn't wait in line for this honor, I was asked." They all laughed then, and told me that is what I am going to say on my wedding night! Oh, the irony of it all.

Now I am wondering why they elected me pledge-captain.

Should I make this my last will and testament? I wonder. You see, tonight I have to go to Dr. Kinnaird's home to be **formally** pledged into Alpha Phi Gamma. I have seriously considered breaking an arm or a leg. But I'm afraid they might get me anyway. I could battle them—but there are so many of them.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

A LIGHT bill is often heavy.—**Dr. Roy Cave.**

People of Indo-China literally burn money!

In one particular village, the entire population of 400 is engaged in paper-making, since the Chinese burn money for funerals and for offerings after death. Burning money is one sacrifice we'd like to be able to make, but not under these inflationary measures.

COWS have four stomachs.

Possession of four chambers in the stomach is typical of all ruminants; to which the cow belongs. Other animals included in this category are the camel, giraffe, bison, moose, antelope, and reindeer.

The "cud" which these animals chew is merely a regurgitated food-ball. These are masticated during leisure time, since freshly eaten food is passed unmodified into one of the stomach divisions, where compaction into cuds takes place for storage until future need. Cud you imagine us doing that?

Two professional journalists on our faculty do not teach this subject.

Though unconnected with State publications at the present time, Mr. Edward Cassady, assistant professor of English, and Dr. John Butler, associate professor of education, formerly were professional reporters on daily newspapers. It is mainly due to the efforts of Dr. Butler that we have a school newspaper, for it was he who established publications at State. Both of these instructors would be able additions to the teaching staff for the contemplated journalism major.

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Three brothers were members of Congress simultaneously.

According to the reference, the Washburn brothers served in the House of Representatives during the years around 1860. The brothers happened to represent three different states, making the situation a little more unusual. A fourth brother also was a representative, but at a later date.

CONTRASTS:

The first faculty sponsor of Epsilon Mu, **musical** organization, was Miss Edna Bock, now assistant professor of **English.**

Miss Effie McFadden, professor of **biological science,** has published many text books for instruction of fundamentals of **English.**

Personal Pot Shot

By A. A. A.
(Unconstitutional?)

Since his honor, his esteemed honor, in fact his highly esteemed honor, J. Wallace Gallagher, failed to turn in any copy concerning a personal pot-shot this week, it will be the pleasure of the staff to take a personal glimpse of him—not too personal, of course.

Mr. J. W. X. Y. Z. G. likes debating, speech, talking, rhetoric, and and the English language . . . he likes to write columns, when and if he finds time. . . . Right now has eye on gal . . . ask him who she is . . . burns him up something awful. . . . Was once a music major 'til he lost note (from gal?) . . . now speech major.

Went on recent trip to Redlands Debate Tournament . . . hitch-hiked down . . . thumb fun . . . went via San Diego and Tia Juana . . . goes to class so rarely, teachers forget to mark him absent . . . makes fire and police cars look like horses and buggies when he drives . . . has accellerator-itis. When offered any denigration, promptly states: "I resent that!" . . . consequently, called "I resent that" Gallagher. . . . We hear his first name's John . . . or Johnny . . . or Jack . . . or maybe Jonathan . . . and finally, he is known as "Romeo" by the girls. . . .

This little picture of ye scribe, J. W. G., will have fulfilled its ultimate purpose, if only his highness will turn in his copy for **self-preservation.**

-Donna Wood: Will you stop throwing refuse out of the window until I pass?

Howard Miguel: Certainly, miss, I never refuse a lady.

LID LIFTERS

Dear Lid-Lifter:

It seems to me that the **Golden Gater** is over-stepping the bounds of vaunted journalistic ethics in the campaign it is now carrying on in behalf of a new species of male. Unfortunately, the motives of the **Gater** in carrying on such a campaign are not quite clear. If they were, maybe the situation would be clarified and, if reports are true, the editors could sleep easier and not fear for their own personal well-being.

Somehow I believe that the ulterior motive is publicity on a national scale. Unfortunately, as the present campaign is going there can be no hope of ever getting into the news. Maybe I am wrong. Maybe the **Gater** is right. But I am a person whose ancestors have come from "Missouri." I still have to be shown. N. Y. A.

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Who is the big piece of masculine protoplasm who wrote the editorial front page of last Friday's **Gater,** telling what he thinks of the male population of State College? Should we be interested in his personal opinion. I, for one, am not.

If I was vitally interested, and not angry at the article, I would want to know who wrote it—not what he thought. And the very idea of that fellow telling us that the girls on the campus are to blame for keeping them from various and sundry musculine occupations! I'll bet the big sissy is talking from personal experience, not observation.

Was the editorial designed to better the men students and make them more cave-mannish, or was it meant to create antagonism towards the **Golden Gater.** I hope not the latter. Disgusted.

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Gater Sports

Sports Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

The subject may be getting very stale around here, but it still is the most important thing in the athletic picture here at the present time—the idea of this college entering the Far Western Conference.

Imagine, the baseball team beats the team which beat the best college nine on the coast and yet it didn't mean a thing except the fact that the team members get their blocks. Wouldn't it have meant more if they had been members of the Conference as their opponents?

Let's Do Something

The subject has been brought up enough times; the Golden Gater has shown its feelings in the matter, now those in charge should get together with the Far Western officials and get the thing settled. Victories are now met with the usual "So what?" when the results are announced to the student body, and it isn't all their fault. If the team was fighting for a championship of some league, not only would the students care, but they would show a lot more spirit.

San Francisco Junior College entered the Junior College Basketball League and the first year they won the title. State proved that it was better than the Jaysee by trouncing them when the two teams met. The Far Western Conference is not much better than the Junior College circuit. Besides, the Gater basketeers defeated Fresno State, Far Western titleholders, Cal Aggies, and Nevada, also members of the league.

Teams Deserve Break

Opinion among the athletes now representing State has shown conclusively that they want to be members of some league so that they will have something to fight for.

After all, it is these athletes who should be given what they want; it is they who are bringing what little publicity to the school that it actually gets. A big factor for students attending other colleges is the fact that at these places they have something to look forward to in athletics.

But this doesn't have to limit itself to athletics. The debating teams and other organizations can also reap the benefits of such a plan.

That's enough blasting on the subject, now let's do something about it.

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Following are the final standings of the two leagues in the intramural baseball: American—Newman Club, P. E. 184, Pantywaists, and Softies. National Block "S," Frosh Ducks, Poly Phags, and Builties.

State Baseballers Tackle Santa Clara On Broncs' Diamond

Game Set for Tomorrow Afternoon; Powles May Pitch

State's baseball team will have its first chance since the California debacle to see just how good it can go against a member of the Coast Conference Baseball League when it tackles Santa Clara tomorrow afternoon on the latter's home diamond.

Broncs Lost to Spartans

The Gaters will probably be favorites to win the game if George Powles is able to hurl. Santa Clara was easily beaten by San Jose State twice, while the locals disposed of the Spartans by a 5-3 score.

Santa Clara will be without the services of Patches Thomas, regular center fielder, who was dismissed from school, but will show a strong hitting aggregation. The main fault is their inability to hold on to balls in the field; many times sloppy fielding has marred an otherwise good game.

Many Football Players

Santa Clara's squad is sprinkled with many football players; among the gridders are Radinuch, Sullivan, Bassi, Dutton, and Schick. However, The Purple and Gold also have plenty of gridders on their nine, so a hard-tought battle should result.

Apparently Coach Harden doesn't intend to make any changes in his lineup, which has been intact since the first game of the season.

State's Big Chance

If the Gaters can trample over the Broncos tomorrow, they should not hesitate in asking to get a place in the Far Western Conference.

A victory over the Broncos, coupled with the triumph over San Jose, would prove that the locals are really one of the ace ball clubs on the coast, and as Far Western competition would not be as stiff as these contests, they would probably be title holders their first year.

Following are the probable starting lineups for tomorrow's game:

Santa Clara		State
Goodell	1b	Bogdanoff
Cassassa	2b	Lee
McGuire	ss	Regan
Dutton	3b	Wilkes
Bassi	lf	Purcell
Vookata	cf	Wood
Sullivan	rf	Marcus
Schick	c	Iago
Radinuch	p	Powles

Sullivan may relieve Radinuch if necessary, while Gavron or Bogdanoff may follow Powles to the mound if the situation arises. Harden is hoping that George can go the whole route so that he can save the others for the Fresno games over the week-end.

Intramural Postponed

Because of the sudden presence of Jupiter Pluvius, who came just as the championship series was about to start, the intramural baseball play-off between the Newman Club and the Block "S" was postponed. The two out of three series will continue as soon as the weather clears up.

Dash Man Found During Class Tests

He may not be a George Anderson; he may not even be a Frank Wycoff, but he may be State's best sprinter.

We refer to low freshman Bob Lucas, who last Tuesday ran 100 yards in :10.6 on a sloppy track, in tennis shoes, and without benefit of training.

Not bad for the assistant to the assistant baseball manager.

He didn't know himself that he was fast, although he had won the dash against the sophomores in their annual brawl, thus saving the day for the first yearmen.

Of course :10.6 isn't terrifically fast, and the newly found sensation won't be a candidate for the Olympic team, but he still has potentialities of being State's best dash man, in fact a few nights of practice and a pair of spikes and he may be leading men like Bob Leavitt to the tape.

No, he isn't an Anderson, but he's fast, and that is all Coach Cox asks.

Helen Shinn, Whang Win

By a straight set victory over Kay Ruster, Helen Shinn won the women's ping pong championship of the college. The match was held in the women's gymnasium yesterday noon before a crowd of over a hundred spectators; the scores were 21-11, 21-19.

Merv Chioino defaulted to Paul Whang in the final round of the men's tourney and Whang was automatically crowned men's champ.

Both Miss Shinn and Whang will have their names engraved on the perpetual trophies, while all four contestants in the last round received ribbons for their efforts.

After the final match an exhibiton was held between the semi-finalists in the men's division. Bob Stabler and Leon Benjamin battled Paul Whang and Kenny Kim.

Bill Eich deserves credit for the way he handled the tourney. Everything went smoothly during the matches and all were held on time. Interest has shown an increase in noonday recreation; much attention has been given daily at these encounters.

Gaters Meet U. S. F.

Next Friday State's tennis team will meet the University of San Francisco in what promises to be one of the hardest fought competitions of the present season. Practice for the matches has already begun under the direction of Dan Farmer, Gater net mentor.

State Netmen Defeat Salinas J. C. 6-1; English Wins Again

Ronnie Victorious in Both Singles and Doubles; Whole Team Stars

By AL KATSCHINSKI
Assistant Sport Editor

With Ronnie English, the mighty atom with the whipcord molecules, as the nucleus of the team, the State College netmen scored a clean-sweep in five scheduled singles matches and a victory in one doubles match to repulse Salinas Junior College by a score of 6 to 1, Saturday on the Clement Street courts.

Third Straight Win

Using past performances as a yardstick, the significance of Saturday's competition can be measured, as the Salinas defeat makes the third consecutive victory by the State racquet wielders for the 1936 season, San Francisco Junior College and the California Aggies previously bowing to the Gaters' tennis strength.

In the featured singles match of the day, Ronnie English preserved his undefeated record for three years of college competition by romping to an easy straight set victory over Alex Ayers, Salinas' number one man. Once more English's smashing, net-splitting backhands to his opponent's baseline accounting for the victory. The full tabulation for the match was 6-2, 6-2.

Frank Collins, State's first year star, took the court with a much improved serve and backhand, his former "Achilles heel," to defeat Salinas' Draper, 6-4, 6-3; while Arlington, Cahn, and Fuentes had little trouble in winning their singles matches.

Post and Rosen Victors

In doubles play, Harry Post and Joe Rosen defeated Pence and Draper of Salinas, 9-7, 6-4, to accredit State with a lone victory in the duo division. A "mutinous" uprising as to who was to compose the remaining team, that could only be quelled with a toss of a coin, accounted for State's only defeat for the day. Fate—in this case "heads" on a good United Staes dime—pitted John Arlington and Meyer Cahn, a combination that had no previous practice together, against the strong Salinas team of Ayres and Gottleib to meet defeat by a score of 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

SINGLES:

English (S) defeated Ayres (Sal), 6-2, 6-2.

Arlington (S) defeated Pence (Sal), 6-4, 7-5.

Cahn (S) defeated Gottleib (Sal), 6-1, 6-3.

Fuentes (S) defeated Lee (Sal), 6-0, 6-2.

Collins (S) defeated Draper (Sal), 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES:

Ayres and Gottleib (Sal) defeated Arlington and Cahn (S), 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Post and Rosen (S) defeated Pence and Draper (Sal), 9-7, 6-4.

Stone Gets Twenty-Nine Points as Gater Track Stars Beat Santa Rosa

Ru Takes Five Firsts as Purple and Gold Runners Score 86-36 Victory Over Jaysee

By ED SMITH

With "Kitchy Koozie" Stone running hog wild to garner twenty-nine points, the State trackmen trampled on the Santa Rosa cindermen to the rhythm of 86 to 36 at Santa Rosa, Saturday. The Gater squad scored four clean sweeps in the mile, 880, shot put, and the discus to wreck the Santa Rosans' hopes of capturing the meet.

Stone Hot

The "Finn" scored five firsts, in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin, and the high hurdles; a second in the discus; and took a third in the shot put to set a new State record for high point honors. It is no doubt that Ru was all primed and rarin' to go, for he won all of his events with the smoothness of a new motor, although he was a very busy man running from event to event. Stone's record in this track meet is a sequel to "Hank" Luisetti's record on the hardwood courts, as they are both unique and unusual for the ordinary run of scores.

Hopkins Pulls Surprise

"Hoppy" Hopkins, erstwhile soph president, pulled the surprise of the day in winning the low hurdles from Lu Morrison, who was State's number one hurdler. It has been a dark secret for some time that he would eventually run the lows, but no one thought he would come through for the first time. Gambogi, of Santa Rosa, beat Hopkins to the wire in the high hurdles, but it was an altogether different story in the lows, for "Hoppy" beat Gambogi very decisively.

Bob Cota also pulled a surprise in defeating Stan Kuder in the 880-yard run, and Lambert of Santa Rosa had an extra layer of hair on his chest to just get the nod over Easton Wiley of State in the 440-yard run—it was SO close!

All in all, the Gater trackmen seemed to be out for revenge, after suffering their terrific defeat from San Mateo last Saturday, and things went swell for them.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Minitzky (SR); Leavitt (S), second; Gambogi (SR), third. Time, 0:10.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Minitzky (SR); Leavitt (S), second; Wiley (S), third. Time, 0:23.8.

440-yard run—Won by Lambert (SR); Willey (S), second; Orioff (SR), third. Time, 0:53.7.

880-yard run—Won by Cota (S); Kuder (S), second; Shreeve (S), third. Time, 2:08.4.

Mile run—Won by Kuder (S); Cota (S), second; Shreeve (S), third. Time, 4:45.6.

Low hurdles—Won by Hopkins (S); Gambogi (SR), second; Morrison (S), third. Time, 0:26.8.

High hurdles—Won by Stone (S); Morrison (S), second; Gambogi (SR), third. Time, 0:15.7.

Broad jump—Won by Stone (S); Gambogi (SR), second; Kelnhofer (S), third. Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Stone (S); Scholz (SR), second; Hopkins (S), third. Height, 6 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Stone (S); Harkness (S), second; Fore (SR), third. Heieght, 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Ebert (S); Jones (S), second; Stone (S), third. Distance, 40 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Stone (S); Lyons (SR), second; Bolander (S), third. Distance, 183 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Jones (S); Stone (S), second; Ebert (S), third. Distance, 135 feet 8 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Santa Rosa team composed of Orolof, Nippress, Minitzky and Lambert. Time, 3:42.

Gaters Defeated By Athens Club Get More Hits

Inability to hit in the pinches cost State a baseball game Saturday as the Athens Club of Oakland defeated the Gater nine 10-3 at Funston Playground.

Although the locals outhit the transbay aggregation thirteen to nine, they were unable to hit when hits meant runs and as a result twelve men died on the bases during the fracas.

Error Causes First Run

An error by Pitcher George Bogdanoff, who dropped Bob Marcus's throw to first, and a walk were responsible for the one run tallied by the Oakland tossers in the initial inning.

The third stanza proved to be a nightmare to the Purple and Gold. Brain, Athens left fielder, led off with a single, scored on Ambrose's double to left. Bogie became wild for a moment and walked both Bud and Ed Stewart to fill the bases. Tiernart cracked a single to center to counter two more runs, and there still was nobody out. Bogdanoff bore down here, however, and forced Abrew to fly to Purcell, but a run managed to score after the catch.

Fourth Also Bad

Two errors at the wrong time by Turner and Wilkes and hits by Brain and Ed Stewart were responsible for the three runs which the clubmen scored in the fourth. This was the last real offensive shown by the Oaklanders during the game, as Bogie set them down with only three hits for the remainder of the contest.

State's one big rally, which accounted for all of their runs, came in the sixth frame. Frank Regan led off with a single, but was out trying to stretch it. After Wood was out on a grounder to second, Purcell and Marcus singled in rapid succession. "Spider" Turner came through with another bingle to tally Purcell, and Iago got a one-base blow to score Marcus. Turner, however, completed the circuit when the right fielder failed to handle the ball cleanly.

Baseball Team Travels

The Gater baseball team journeys to Santa Clara tomorrow for its game with the Broncos. Friday morning they will leave for Fresno, where two games are scheduled with the Wildcats; one will be played Friday and one Saturday. Watch for the results. . . .

Newman Club Wins American League Intramural Baseball; Tennis to Start When Nines End Season

Nine Goes South To Fresno Friday

The Gater baseball team leaves Friday morning on its longest tour of the season when it travels to Fresno to meet the Wildcats in a two-game series Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Because of the lack of transportation facilities, Coach Hal Harden has been forced to leave a few of his substitutes at home.

Team members will embark on the auto trip about 6 o'clock in the morning and arrive at the southern city in time to get in some practice before the contest starts.

With the exception of Bob Marcus, all of the first team will make the trip. Bob is working here in the city and will have to forego the pleasure of making the journey.

George Powles and George Bogdanoff will probably be Harden's choices as starting hurlers.

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Class Racquet Men Begin This Week

This week marks the beginning of the Championship series in the intramural baseball league as the Block "S," National winners, and the Newman Club, American victors, tangle in a best two out of three sesies to determine which squad shall get the purple ribbons.

Also in the line of intramural activity this week, tennis gets under way, under the direction of Vern Oulette, tennis manager. Matches in this race will get under way as soon as a schedule can be put together.

Newmans Win Three

Newman Club wasted little time in capturing the championship of its division, winning three games on as many days, but will probably find the Block "S" a little too tough to defeat. Credit for Newman victories should be given to that 125 pounds of dynamite, Billy Rose, whose one hit in three games hit a new all-time low.

Men who should be watched during this playoff are Driscoll, Glavich, Moreno, Hurst, and Kenny for the Newmans, while Arlington, Thompson, and Traeger should be outstanding for the Block men.

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Representatives for W. A. A. Picked

Election of two girls from the W. A. A. Board will be held next Thursday for the purpose of getting a representative from San Francisco State at the national convention of the Athletic Federation for College Women, to be held at the University of Minneapolis, April 25 to 27. This statement was issued by Marguerite Winter, president of the W. A. A.

The representatives will travel by automobile to the convention, accompanied by Miss Velda Cundiff, as faculty adviser.

This convention is held once every three years and each college in the United States is invited to send representatives. Round table discussion on subjects of interest to athletic women are conducted during most of the time.

This year such subjects as "Recreation for Mixed Groups," "Award Systems," "Outing Clubs and Camps," and "Play Days Are Sport Days" will be debated.

Miss Mary Jo Shelly, new director at the University of Chicago, is going to be the honored speaker.

The representatives of all colleges will be shown around the campus, a tea will be held by the W. S. G. A., and a recital will be given by Orchesis.

The election Thursday will be held all day in the student body office. Miss Winter urges all members of the W. A. A. to do their parts in selecting their favorite representative.

Constitution Written For Oarsmen Club

Attempts to make San Francisco State College's Oarsmen's Association a full-fledged part of campus life have been started with the beginning of the writing of a constitution, which will be given to the executive board for approval.

At the meeting of the newly organized group last Friday, the following were elected as charter officers: Harvey Williams, president; Hale Shaw, vice-president; Charles Maurer, secretary; and Chili Stchelokoff, treasurer. Mr. Dan Farmer will act as factulty adviser for the bunch.

Harry Post has proven himself as the surprise package of all the candidates. Although he has never rowed before, Post shows so much promise that he will probably be given the stroke position.

Chili Stchelokoff, coach of the squad, stated that there are seven candidates out for the coxswain position, but because of their lack of knowledge of the sport, much time will have to be spent in learning the fundamentals.

If more candidates would turn out for the sport, it would be appreciated by those in charge. Although there is quite a bit of material, there is a noticeable lack of knowledge among the candidates as far as rowing is concerned.

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Hopkins' Life Is Exposed

Who is this good lookin' guy that high jumps with Ru Stone; he has black, wavy hair; swell personality; is low soph president; and kinda screwy at times? Why, it is none other than that Sophomoron, "Hoppy" Hopkins! Sometimes he goes by the name of "Wirey," and Daryl (this is natural 'cause it's his first name). If you should hear him talkin' pigin English, you needn't fear, he'll come around in a few minutes!

"Hoppy" went to Lowell (grrr), where he graduated in December, 1933. While at Lowell he starred on the track team in both of the hurdles, and also played a little football. He entered State in December, 1934, where he remained practically unnoticed until the Mentor cast his lamps at him high jumping and grabbed while the grabbing was good. Later in the spring of '35 "Wirey" gave "I'm Hungry" Stone his first real battle in the high jump, and he is the one upon whom State will depend to garner most of the points for the track team next spring. Last fall "Hoppy" went out for football, and, contrary to all heroes, did not make the first string in the beginning, BUT he did improve more than any other one on the team to take a first string position after awhile, and will be the mainstay of the team this fall.

Fortunes May Be Made at College

Don't tell anybody, but it may pay you to go to school. Tradition will be wrecked. Homes will be disrupted. Johnny will want to go to school (colleges are included, in fact the pay is higher). Anyway, it's a nice dream.

The move to pay students to attend schools and colleges is being discussed in the Senate at the present time. Under the Benson-Amlie bill, college students will receive $25 per month for actual attendance at a university or college. Students attending high schools will receive $15.

The vocational and trade school students will be included under the act. News reports from Washington state that the bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Education.

"So be a good boy," says the old campus sage, Oscar the Co-op Critic. "You may make your fortune by staying at State."

A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Interesting results have followed the study made by Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation, of comparative stores of information held by high school seniors and college students. He studied forty-nine colleges in Pennsylvania and a large group of high schools, giving four-hour comprehensive tests to students. He found that:

Some college freshmen knew more than probably any college teacher they might have. Other freshmen had so little knowledge that it was a "practical impossibility" they would learn much in college. No background.

Ten per cent of 1,500 high school seniors knew more than did half of 3,700 students just finishing college.

Twenty-five per cent of the college seniors knew less than half of 5,700 college sophomores.

Ten per cent of the college seniors knew less than did half of the high school seniors.

The Saga of April the First

This disjointed article comes to you through the courtesy of the Gater . . . its purpose is to inform you that it is April Fool tomorrow . . . unfortunate as that might be . . . so, if Lou Morris says he is inviting you to lunch . . . just remember . . . through the courtesy of the Gater . . . it's April Fool . . . And if the Market Street Railway says that it is going to put on modern streamlined street cars . . . it still is April Fool. . . . and if the Co-Op says that there will be a real lunch served for a change . . . remember this warning . . . April 1st. . . . Of course, we could go on and on . . . here's one we might bite on. . . . A girls' football team may be recruited to fight for the old Alma Mater . . . wonder if that could be Knox College? . . . huh . . . let's start the day bright and early and get rid of a few old wheezes . . . such as a brick under the hat . . . then we can come to college and be prepared for a few nifties . . . As a predicter of note . . . we predict . . . Ed Morgan will resign . . . April Foolsey . . . Dr. Cave will give everybody in S.S. 146 an A . . . or maybe an F . . . it still is April and it still is the first . . . Floyd Walter will be the star of the Bronco game. . . . April Foolsey on you, peerless picker, there probably won't be a Bronco game if the rain keeps up. . . . Space will be at a premium in the next Tuesday issue of the Gater. . . . This time your peerless picker won't beg off and say it's April Fool.

AROUND the CAMPUS

ARTHUR MONSEES

A writer, in a recent newspaper article, claimed that the prominent college man does not make the best husband. Maybe that's the reason why a number of men students are becoming very prominent lately because, after all, this is "Leap Year" and the bashful specimen of mankind is no longer safe around the campus.

Wednesday, April 1, at 5 p. m., in the college cafeteria, the high freshman class will have a dinner and a class discussion. At the meeting the members will discuss the coming weenie roast at Sigmund Stern Grove, which will be held Saturday evening, April 1.

William Stern, founder of the chapter of "Veterans of Future Wars" for men students here at State, said that a similar organization should be attempted by the women students. He further stated that the women could call it the "Future Gold Star Mothers."

Last Thursday, Joe Lazerino was seen wearing a new tailor-made suit to college and all we could get from him was, "She's got me, boys," which leads us to the conclusion that he must have it pretty bad to cut a class and meet the young woman at the Ferry Building!

To all indications the Executive Board is awakening to the fact that the students are still clamoring for the initial steps of the proposed Union House. Many admit that the House would be an asset to the college, but it seems that no one has the courage to actually bring the matter to a climax.

AS WE SEE IT

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also lightened the burden of the managing editor's shoulders so also attached this head—"A Notice to All Dead High Freshmen to Wake Up! Sign Up! Show Up!"

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Alpha Phi Gamma were very fortunate in securing the services of Joe Brigandi and Mort Werner for the Varities show. One of the nicest things about these two artists is the gracious way in which they responded to the invitation to appear on the program. It is a joy and pleasure to hear someone say, "I would be glad to appear on the program"; instead of, "Will I get paid for this?" or "What will I get out of it?"

CAMPUS NOTATIONS

Parent-Faculty Install Officers

Installation of the officers for the Parent-Faculty Club will take place tomorrow. Mrs. E. Landers, president, will be succeeded by Mrs. C. M. Olson. Mrs. Landers has closed her books and the reports show that under her leadership the organization has contributed $110 to the Student Loan Fund and $32.40 to the Student Aid of State College. Clothes have also been distributed among the needy students. The Student Loan and Aid Fund is accessible to deserving students who are in need of a small amount of financial assistance. Freshmen are not included. Mrs. Landers stated that many students have benefited from this fund, enabling them to continue their schooling which otherwise would have had to be discontinued.

College Theater Asks Help in Selecting Play

Members of College Theater are asking State students to help them select their next play which will be given May 8, in the Community Playhouse.

"Judgment Day" by Alma Rice, "Private Life" by Noel Coward, and "Enemy of the People" by Henric Ibsen have already been suggested.

If you can suggest other plays with a cast of not more than seven persons, you are asked to communicate with Miss Jessie Casebolt, dramatics instructor, or Burton Johnson, president of College Theater.

Dead High Frosh! Wake Up! Says Morris

Show your class spirit and sign up for the class dinner and get-together to be given tomorrow, April 1, at 5 o'clock p. m. in the college cafeteria. Make this dinner a big success by passing the word on to other members of the class. This dinner is an attempt to build up our class spirit, which in the past has been very, very low. The next social event of the class, the weenie roast, is to be discussed also. Don't forget, high freshmen, this is our first social event in one and a half semesters. If you want it to flop, don't be there. If you want it to be a success, remember the following:

April 1, at 5 o'clock, in the college cafeteria. The cost is 25 cents for the dinner.

Floyd Walter: Did you believe Bischoff when he told you that he won a beer drinking contest by drinking half a keg?

Davy Schutz: Yes, I knew he had it in him.

Jacobs Wins Amateur Spot

Harold Jacobs, freshman at State, has been chosen to participate in the inaugural Sunday Afternoon Amateur Hour on KYA, Sunday, April 5.

Jacobs has won several other amateur hour contests and was picked by George Taylor, master of ceremonies of this new program, because of his exceptional ability.

Harold is an impersonator of famous stage and screen stars and State students will have a chance to hear him tomorrow night at the Varieties.

Jacobs has appeared on professional programs as well, one of them being the popular variety show, Barker Frivolities on KYA.

New Registration Arrangements Made

With a new plan for a more convenient gymnasium arrangement for fall registration, the committee chairmen are now organizing the work set before them. In order to produce a smooth and speedy registration, several students are needed on each committee. If any student wishes to assist, he is requested to notify the chairman of the committee on which he would like to serve. The following have been appointed chairmen: General chairman, Betty Iles; distribution, Freda Christiansen; information, Yolanda Bergomini; counter and files, Hazel Patton; traffic, Bill Rose; and publicity, Florence Jean Smith.

Students Honor National Leader

Episcopalian students at State are having a tea this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the Activities Room (109), College Hall. Miss Ellen Gammach, Provincial Secretary of Episcopalian Student Work, will be the speaker. All Episcopalian students in the college are cordially invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Initiates Four

On Tuesday, March 17, Delta Sigma Nu initiated Anne Didham, Katherine Haley, Frances Jessen and Betty MacDonald. The ceremony was conducted in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day.

State, U. S. F. Hold Joint Meeting

Discussion on the present European crisis will be led by Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, associate professor of social science, at a joint meeting of the International Clubs of University of San Francisco and State, to be held in the Activities Room at noon today. Following the round table discussion, tea will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nyoda Club Entertain Poor Children at Park

Nyoda club will hold an Easter party for the poor children of Teiegraph Hill. The party will take place at Golden Gate Park next Saturday afternoon, April 4, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

The children will be brought by the members of the club to the park, where there will be games provided for them. About 3:30 o'clock a treasure hunt will be held, and the children will find Easter eggs. They will then be served with ice cream and cookies.

The members of the club attended a theater party last Friday night at the Loew's Warfield Theater. The picture they saw was "Rose Marie." Eleanor Plover, president of the club, said all the members who attended the picture enjoyed it.

A membership drive is now under way. It is to be a great one, according to Miss Plover.

Block "S" Jigs Present Dance Bid

All you jighounds, attention! Here is your chance. The Block "S" noonday dance today will present a free bid to the Soph Strut if the patronage warrants it. Besides the free bid attraction, there is the continuance of the prize dancing contest. The prize dance scheduled for last week was cancelled because of the late arrival of enough participants.

So, come one, come all; but please come early as the prize dance is slated at 12:30. The free bid to the Strut will be given as a door prize.

American Student Union Meets

Tomorrow noon the organizational committee of the State Chapter of the American Student Union will hold a meeting in Room 118, at which time Dr. Roy Cave will speak on "What Is Free Education?"

This organization has been holding weekly meetings at the college to familiarize the student body with its aims as an organization. Each week one of the faculty has been called upon to speak upon one phase of the program offered. Mr. Cassady was last week's speaker and his subject was "The Prevention of War."

Last week Dr. Treutline addressed the members on the subject, "Defense of Academic Freedom." Other faculty members will talk before the society in the near future.

LOST: An executive office pin. Communicate with Box 596. Reward offered.

At the moment there appears to be some discussion at the University of Minnesota as to whether or not officials ought to install a special course in marriage problems.

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Frederic Burk School Notes

Dr. Butler, speaking on "What the P. T. A. Should Do," will be guest speaker of the April second meeting of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teachers' Association. The P. T. A. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Barbara Watson, director of the children's dramatic class, announced last Thursday that her organization has prepared a play for the occasion. Speaking parts will be taken by four children—Shirlie Rogers, Alga Stimson, Ann Jacobs, and Marie Brunn. Joy Giannini, playing a non-speaking part, takes the role of the monkey. Completing the cast is a chorus, which consists of members of the dramatic class. This is to be a memorized play; therefore "it should prove even more successful than the previous impromptu plays," reported Miss Watson. Indian dances and songs will also be an attraction on the program.

Fresco in Library

Eight life-size figures are now completed in the fresco which is being produced on the walls of the Frederic Burk library. Jack Moxom, artist, plans to have about twenty figures all together. Of these, eight have been completed and five are partly painted. Mr. Moxom is using Frederic Burk children as models, and Miss Henze, the children's librarian, believes he has produced a splendid similarity in the hair especially.

The size of the fresco will be approximately nine by twelve feet when it is completed. Carrying out a library theme in the painting, Mr. Moxom is grouping the figures into sections. In the upper right corner a printing press shop may be seen. Adjoining this, in the center, a story-telling group is gathered, the ages of the children ranging from kindergarten-primary to the upper division grades. The upper left hand corner represents children of the upper grades binding books.

Producing a fresco requires a great length of time, therefore no definite date may be set for its completion. The wall must first be prepared, and difficulties due to cracking must be overcome by spreading an especially prepared substance on the wall. The paint must be put on freshly spread plaster.

Guest Speaker

Miss Rhinehardt, of the Bureau of Attendance and Guidance, was the guest speaker yesterday when State's cadet teachers held their meeting. "The Function of the Bureau of Attendance and Guidance" was Miss Rhinehardt's topic.

Classes Assigned

Today marks the event of sixty-eight women and twenty men being assigned their classes in Frederic Burk Training School for the coming fall semester. "The present cadet teachers are now veterans," reported Miss Grace Carter.

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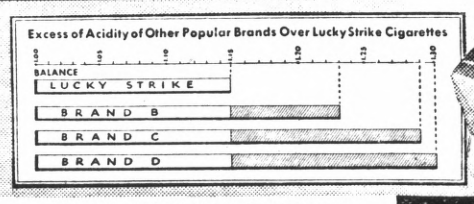

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